

The George-Anne

March 5, 1991

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Eagles win two at home

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Faculty nicknames: What you always wanted to know

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Liked By Many,
Cussed By Some,
...Read By Them All



The George-Anne

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Since 1927, Georgia Southern's Official Student Newspaper

Georgia Southern University • Statesboro, GA 30460

News Briefs

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IRAQIS ACCEPT DEFEAT

The Iraqi military, in a meeting in Iraq with U.S. Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, formally accepted defeat in the Persian Gulf war Sunday, bowing to all demands for a permanent ceasefire. Iraq agreed to release or account for allied POWs; disclose the locations of land and sea mines; and release all captured civilians, including about 40,000 Kuwaitis believed kidnapped.

POWS COULD HEAD HOME

Some U.S. prisoners of war could be out of Iraq as early as Monday after a signal Sunday from the Iraqis. Iraq's U.N. Ambassador Abdul Amir Anbari said 10 allied POWs, including six Americans - one a woman - were already released. Iraq is known to have held 13 allied POWs, including nine Americans, two Britons, an Italian and a Kuwaiti. All the POWs listed are men.

UNITED CRASH KILLS 25

A United Airlines jet slammed into the ground Sunday, just missing a residential area. All 25 on board died. The Boeing 737 - which originated in Peoria, Ill., and was en route from Denver to Colorado Springs - disintegrated. Flight 585 appeared on a normal approach to Colorado Springs Municipal Airport before it veered sharply. "It went vertically into the ground," said a witness.

CYCLING OFFICIALS ON BOARD

Two members of the U.S. Olympic Committee and a U.S. Cycling Federation development coach and coordinator were on board the United flight 585 that crashed near Colorado Springs, home of the U.S. Olympic Training Center, Sunday. Olympics officials Peter J. Van Handel, 45, and Andrzej Komor, 39, were killed, as was Dan Birkholz, with the cycling federation.

USA FORGIVES JORDAN

Secretary of State James Baker said the USA "certainly could, and we have" forgiven Jordan, which at first was said to be neutral in the gulf war before siding with Iraq. Baker said King Hussein "may become a very important player" in peace efforts. Crown Prince Hassan, King Hussein's brother and No. 2, would not say whether Jordan would offer political refuge to Saddam.

SUDAFED FOUND CONTAMINATED

Another Sudafed 12-Hour Capsule was being tested in Washington state for cyanide contamination late Sunday as the product was being voluntarily recalled nationwide. The recall began earlier in the day after the deaths of two Washington residents who had taken cyanide-laced capsules. A third who took a tainted capsule has been hospitalized. The FDA and FBI are investigating.

BOTH COASTS TAKE A BEATING

Wind, rain and snow are battering both coasts Monday while the central USA enjoys beautiful weather. Another series of storms is moving into the Northwest and northern California Monday. By Wednesday, the storm system from the west will move to the Plains with rain and snow. Tuesday should be cloudy, but sun will return by Wednesday in the East.

Student directories to be available this month

This year may be last year for directories because of contract disputes, selling of names

By David G. Berny

Staff Writer

The new student directories will be available early this month. In recent years, the directories have been available by December, but due to a contractual dispute with the publishing company, the completion date has been delayed.

"Originally, the Student Government Association was not going to organize the directory for GSU, but since we are bound by a

contract that was signed nearly five years ago, we must fulfill our agreement," said Vice President of Auxiliary Affairs Chris Clark.

Clark states, "We will not continue to do business with the present firm and we have no plans as of yet to continue the publication."

Delays resolving the contract dispute were prolonged because the publishing company would not send the SGA a copy of the contract. "They refused to

cooperate," Clark said. "Without a copy, we could not negotiate."

Much of the dispute was due to fact that the publishing company that the SGA sends the names and addresses of the students to, sells the list to clearing houses for an exorbitant amount of money.

According to Clark, "They make a fortune from selling these lists. All of the junk mail that students and faculty members receive are a result of using these lists for reasons other than as a directory."

off of ads that they place in the directories as well.

However, the directories require no investment by SGA and they are available for all students and faculty members at no cost.

SGA received the the list containing the names, addresses, phone numbers, and Landrum Bow numbers of the students from the registrars office two weeks ago and has forwarded the list to the

publishing company. It normally takes three weeks for the publishing company to assemble the information, print the directories, and ship them to GSU.

One positive ramification of the delay is that more of the numbers and addresses should be correct since it is late in the year, and by this time, students will have registered twice and have hopefully corrected their phone numbers and addresses.

The LRC: Things you should know

By TREY DECKER

Staff writer

If you have a paper due tomorrow and haven't even started on it, Henderson Library's Learning Resources Center can be your best friend.

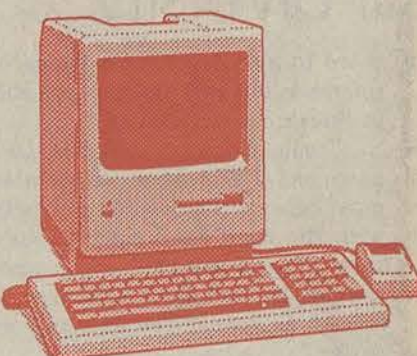
There are, however, a few things that students should understand about the center concerning its services.

"Most of the students come in here totally unprepared and unfamiliar with the equipment," says Sue Winfrey, staff assistant, "they expect the CAs (Computer assistant) to be at their every need."

Winfrey suggests that the students enter a computer introduction course or read some of the free brochures that are given out in the center.

"Most of them, just stroll up to the counter and ask the CA's to get them all prepared," said Winfrey.

"We're not going to do [the students] work for them and that's what a lot of them think, says Danny Coleman, another CA. "We are here to help them help themselves and not to do everything for them."



"The students," says Coleman, "Don't want to take the time to familiarize themselves with the programs and basic features of the computer and end up having major problems when they rush in to do a paper."

Coleman advises students not to wait until the last minute to do their LRC computer work. When students procrastinate, Coleman explains, the results are often disastrous.

"The main problems that arise in the LRC, are printer related, and can often be credited to students," said Winfrey. LRC personnel suggest that students not rip the paper out of the printer, which causes it to jam up in the printer.

Another problem that occurs in the LRC is the saving procedure,

which a lot of students are not familiar with. "To solve this problem," says Winfrey, "Is to know the procedure of saving and retrieving."

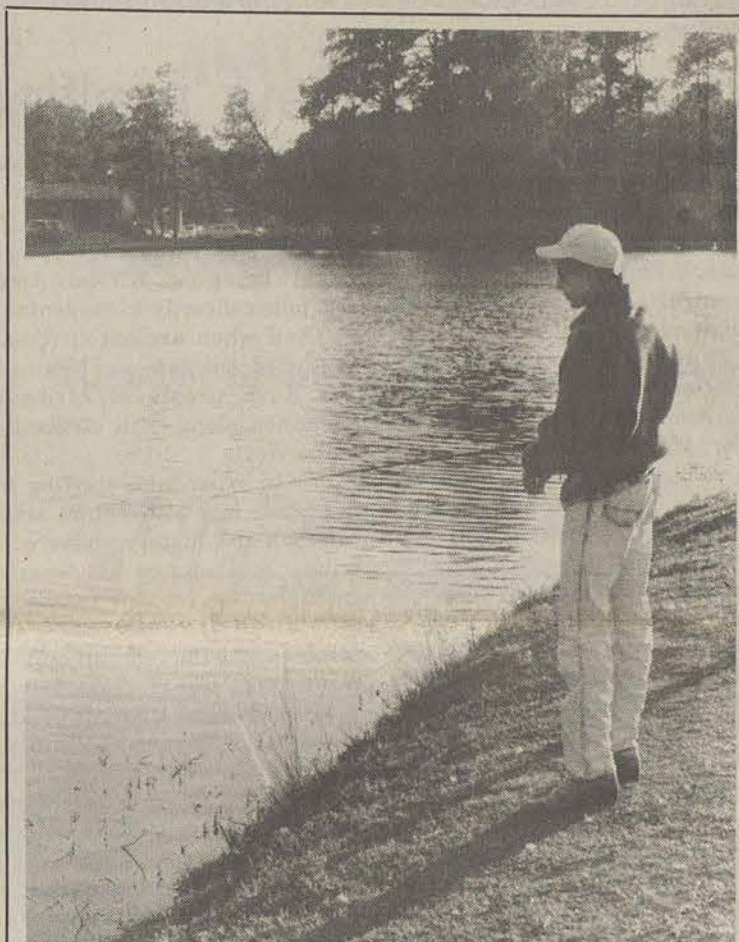
According to Winfrey, many students do not do what they are told when they ask for help, forcing the CAs to come to their computer. "A lot of the students don't even watch how the CAs work with the computers and this just leads to more trouble in the future," she says.

Winfrey has constructed a list that she advises students to follow so as to reduce commotion when deadlines are near. First, she advises that students follow a CA's suggestions promptly.

She also advocates bringing a 3.5 or 5.0 disk to save their work instead of expecting to save it to the system. If too many students put their stuff on the systems disk, the system gets full and may required to be shut down.

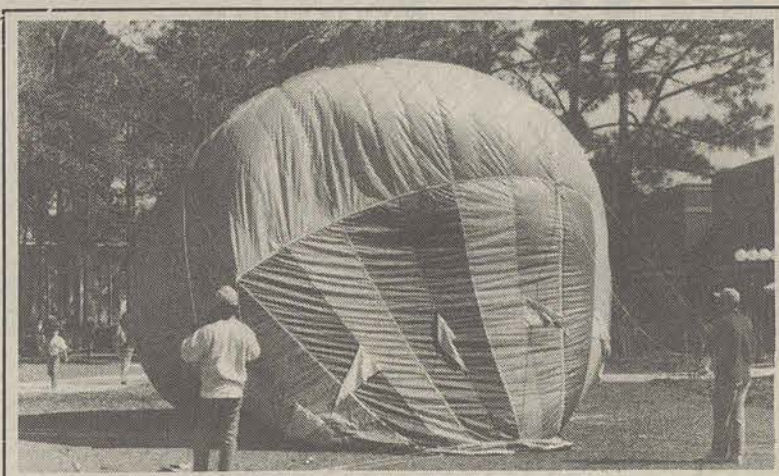
Finally, she asks that students try to solve problems themselves before coming to a computer assistant. She says that this does not mean that computer assistants do not want to help students, it means that it is better for the student to try

See LRC, page 8



Just tryin' to get a bite

Billy Carter, GSU Freshman, shows that you don't have to go far away to do a little fishing. It seems like Henderson Lake has something for everyone. (Photo by Clint Horne)



Last Wednesday, Pi Sigma Epsilon and Apple Co. sponsored a computer workshop, but were not allowed to put the banner on their promotional balloon. (Photo by Clint Horne)

Education Dept. calls for cover-up

By PAT ORDOVENSKY and CLAUDE BURGETT

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Colleges have been told to stop releasing names of students charged with crimes or risk losing federal aid.

USA TODAY has learned the Education Department has told 14 colleges that identifying students in crime reports violates federal privacy laws and "jeopardizes" school funding.

James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va., has stopped releasing names, even though a state law requires they be made public.

But at the University of Georgia, "If we charge someone with a crime, we say so," says police chief Asa Boynton.

The 14 colleges were listed in a recent Missouri court case as routinely identifying students charged with crimes.

Other colleges were not notified, says the department's Etta Fielek, because it doesn't go looking for violations.

But Mark Goodman of the Student Press Law Center sees a double standard: "One foot off-campus, it's public information. ... One foot on-campus, it's protected by federal law."

A new federal law requires colleges to disclose crime statistics — but not names.

Diplomatic games try to keep peace following Iraq's defeat

By JOHN OMICINSKI

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WASHINGTON — In destroying the Iraqi armies and the myth of Saddam Hussein, Operation Desert Storm shattered the old Middle East and set up a complicated post-war struggle for peace.

Even before the tank guns and howitzers had cooled, President Bush ordered Secretary of State James Baker III into the region. That was a signal that the White House is preparing a diplomatic blitz.

"We must now begin to look beyond victory in war," Bush said in his television address Wednesday night. "We must meet the challenge of securing the peace."

Reality, however, says that peace-making in the Middle East will be difficult, because victories and defeats there are often intangible.

With little more than 6 percent of the world's population, the Arab countries bristle with armaments, but are pauperized by their defense budgets.

Moreover, a population explosion will assure that stability eludes the volatile region for years to come. Forty percent of the people in the Middle East and North Africa are under 15 years old. The region's population of 325 million is expected to double in 24 years, a pace that puts it 16 years ahead of the rest of the world.

Adding to the complexity is the nature of Middle East politics: It's a maze of forces.

Many suspicious Arabs still dream 600-year-old dreams of greatness and harbor hatreds of Jews, Christians, Westerners and oil sheiks. Many see in the humiliation of Saddam a reason to draw deeper into their closed circle.

T.E. Lawrence also wrote, in 1927, "There could be no honor in a sure success, but much might be wrested from a sure defeat."

This complicated Arabian "victory-through-defeat syndrome" may be a problem in some Arab universities and coffee-houses, for it has been part of the regional fabric for a long time.

Woven into the fabric, too, are the 2.2 million Palestinians in Jordan, Israel, Lebanon and Syria, many of them people without countries since the late 1940s.

But even before Bush attempts to translate battlefield success into a workable peace in the complex Middle East diplomatic landscape, the Persian Gulf War has produced some kaleidoscopic shifts in the magnetic field of Middle East loyalties.

Syria, once treated as warily as a coiled rattlesnake by the United States, is now a friend. Moreover, Hafez al-Assad's regime has dropped hints that it wants better relations with its once-hated neighbor, Israel.

Iran, Iraq's eastern neighbor, is moving swiftly to become a greater force in the region. On the

one hand, it is offering to end the 12-year break in relations with the United States. On the other hand, Iran is suddenly talking as if Iraq were its protectorate, despite their 1980-88 war against each other.

This week, Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati said Iran was "opposed to foreign intervention in the future of the people of Iraq." Iraqi aggression had to be challenged, "but not by people who never did or will ever consider the interests of Islam and the Muslims," he said on Tehran Radio.

Saudi Arabia, considered the Arabs' rich-uncle country, financing wars it wouldn't fight, now talks of developing a six-division, high-tech army and seeking \$8 billion in sophisticated warmaking machinery from the United States.

Jordan's King Hussein, Yasser Arafat and the PLO are diplomatic pariahs after Hussein's condemnation of the United States and his praise of Saddam.

Soviet meddling as Bush tried to wrap up the war may portend that the United States is on a collision course with the Kremlin in the region, especially after Red Army generals saw the Iraqis collapse using their tactics, weapons and training.

Despite the knot of uncertainties, Bush seems to be in a mood to strike quickly on the diplomatic front.

"The window is there, and the window is wide," said Richard Murphy, senior fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations and former Middle East expert on the National Security Council.

"If we start with modest expectations, we will end up with something less than modest."

"I don't expect miracles from the Middle East," said Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., chairman of the House foreign affairs panel of the House Appropriations Committee. "While I recognize the odds, we have the obligation to try."

See IRAQ, page 8

Conservatives, liberals disagree, college curriculum becoming battlefield

By BOB PARTLOW

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OLYMPIA — The Evergreen State College is using public money to teach a slanted view of politics, morality and the environment that it is hurting the school's image and endangering legislative funding.

That's the contention of Sen. Neil Amondson, R-Centralia, who wants Gov. Booth Gardner to assemble a panel review how subjects are taught at the school. The

panel also should review the storming of the House chambers by anti-war protestors, some of whom were TESC students and faculty, he said.

But "It goes beyond the war," Amondson said of the prevailing attitude at TESC. "You can take any issue, morality, politics or the war and find it. With politics, it's the anti-war stance. With morality it's the Gay/Lesbian Film Festival. With the environment, it's the Earth First! mentality," referring to the radical environmental

group.

He praised the school for its national recognition. But if the public — and the Legislature that pays the bills — are to have faith in the school, TESC must serve as a forum for debate on a wide variety of issues, he said.

He wants "a thorough examination of how political mobilization on the campus may be affecting the college's central mission of tolerance to diverse viewpoints, freedom of inquiry and the search for truth."

As a graduate student in Evergreen's environmental program, Amondson said he is getting only the environmentalist point of view, with no alternative viewpoints presented to the class.

Gardner will not assemble a panel, said Press Secretary Dave Youmans, who suggested if Amondson has a complaint, he should take it up with the board of trustees, which sets school policy.

Any perception problems at the school are probably overblown,

Youmans said.

"The school is nationally recognized," Youmans said. "It could be it's more of a local perception than a national perception. I'm not sure what you do about that. You don't want to affect the quality of the education based on what the perception might be. If students are getting a good education, you don't

want to change that."

David Hitchens, president of the Evergreen chapter of the American Association of University Professors and a founding TESC faculty member, said diversity of thought and opinion has always been a hallmark at Evergreen.

See CURRICULUM, page 8



GSU's early childhood education majors recently toured the state capitol, Board of Education, underground Atlanta and the new Coca-Cola Museum. While the students were at the museum, they met Michael Gross, star of "Family Ties", who was in Atlanta filming a movie for televisio. Pictured here with the students and Gross is Assistant professor John McRae.

Campus Briefs

CAB Cancels Activities

Casino Night, March 6, has been canceled due a depleted game room account. Instead, a 9-Ball tournament will take its place on the CAB schedule. In addition, comedian/magician, Bob Garner cancelled his scheduled show for today. Tuesday's 7 pm showing of Memphis Belle, at the Union theater has been canceled. However, the 9:30 show will still be played.

GSU Chorus Sings

The GSU chorus will have its second concert of the quarter today, in the Foy recital hall at 8:00 pm. The chorus, directed by Dr. David Mathew, performed with

See CAMPUS, page 8

Educators eschew 'melting pot' in favor of diversity

By JEFF KLEINHUIZEN

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When the bells ring, the halls of Hancock Park Elementary School in central Los Angeles become a human mosaic.

Children speak 19 languages. Imitations of Japanese watercolors, American Indian Kachina dolls, African masks and Mexican collages brighten the school's faded hallways.

"This isn't a melting pot," says principal Brenda Steppes, who presides over a student body that is 22 percent Asian, 18 percent black, 20 percent Hispanic and 40 percent white. "It's a salad of many flavors."

Hancock Park typifies the changing demographics that are forcing U.S. educators to respond to charges that schools have failed minority students.

The call for multicultural education is prompting educators nationwide to reshape curriculums based on white European culture to better reflect the nation's racial and ethnic diversity. Yet, even as changes reach the classrooms, the debate continues over the scope of multicultural education.

Backers say the programs promote tolerance, improve academic performance and self-esteem, and prepare children to live in a diverse world. "When students know more about their own culture, it motivates them to learn," says Carolyn Wallace, a spokeswoman for the National Education Association.

Critics fear multicultural education will dilute curriculums, fragment U.S. culture and further divide the races.

Nationwide, minorities now make up at least 30 percent of public school enrollments, up from 24 percent in 1976.

Faced with those changes, schools are responding:

— In Los Angeles, schools teach and compare fables from various cultures. Folk artist James Calhoun visits sites like Hancock Park, bringing African-American music directly to students.

And when ancient civilization is studied, the Aztecs of Mexico and the Kush people of Africa are examined along with civilizations of the West.

— In Wisconsin, starting next fall, state law will require schools to teach the history, culture and tribal sovereignty of American Indian tribes; all new teachers licensed in Wisconsin must have received instruction in minority relations.

— In Iowa, where minorities make up only 5 percent of students, the legislature has mandated multicultural education — teaching the literature and music of minorities, for instance — since 1978.

Despite such examples, it is unclear how much multicultural education actually takes place in the nation's classrooms.

"Probably very little," says Barry McLaughlin, co-director, National Center for Research on Cultural Diversity and Second Language Learning, University of California, Santa Cruz.

"Classrooms are trying to acknowledge diversity, but it's pretty superficial so far. We're recognizing the problem, but the solutions are still a long way off," he says.

Brenda Welburn, National Association of State Boards of Education, says states are "thirsty for

information" about how to set up multicultural school programs.

Without proper know-how, multicultural education can lead to "a smorgasbord of sanctioned stereotypes," warns David Beaulieu, Minnesota's director of Indian Education.

Critics have other concerns.

Stephen H. Balch of the National Association of Scholars, Princeton, N.J., says multicultural curriculums are off target because most influential ideas today are Western in origin. "It's a disservice to any student to teach things that are less important," he says.

Gilbert T. Sewall, director, the American Textbook Council, takes exception to Afrocentric essays used by Portland, Ore., public schools. He says the essays make claims about African civilization and history — such as attributing to Africa the discovery of time, the use of fire and the development of tool technology, language and agriculture — that are false or unverifiable.

Carolyn M. Leonard, coordinator of the Portland district's multicultural programs, says the essays' claims are well-documented, though she acknowledges they're open to debate.

"The people who are criticizing are not sitting down with people of color and debating. They're sitting in their academic ivory towers. Let's get out of the academic arena and duke it out."

She adds that the essays are

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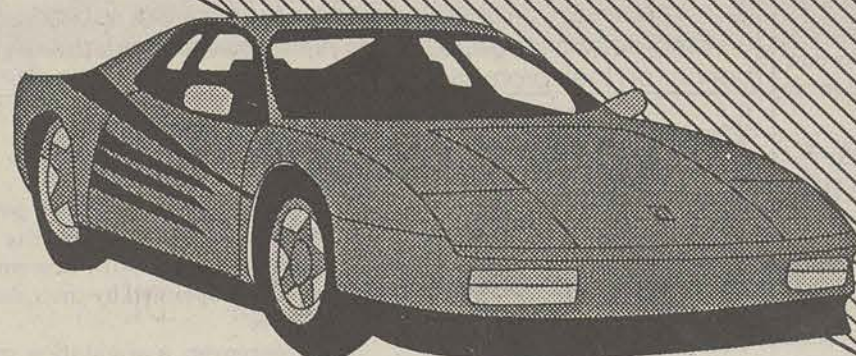
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Tuesday, March 5, 1991

3

Nicknames that most of us didn't know existed

By NANCY ROWELL
Staff writer

"You want what?" "Does it have to be printable?" "I really can't tell you that without getting in trouble." These were the common responses to the question about faculty nicknames. At one time or another everyone has been given a nickname, sometimes these names pass with time while others cannot be shaken.

It didn't take long to discover that professors in various departments have nicknames for each other, many of which were not given out for the simple fact that "they just couldn't be told." Some of the "printable" nicknames are remnants of childhood while others were picked up over time. So here is the best of the "printable" just to show the humorous side of our professors.

Charlene Marie's father played semi-pro sports and the players called her mom Chuck which was short for Charlotte. When she was born she inherited

the name "Little Chuck." You may not know her as Charlene but if you were that she is Dr. "Chuckie" Hanson of the Nursing School you may recognize her.

The Management Department only had one recommendation, it seems that Dr. Othell Maxie Burns has earned the name of "Mad Max Burns" because of his enthusiasm.

At 19, Raymond was visiting his family in Italy, they began calling him by the Italian version of Ray which is Remondo. Remondo is now known as Dr. "Remo" Marchionni who is the head of the Music Department.

Dr. Jerrold Michaelson who is also a professor in the Music Department is referred to by the students as "Doc."

Dr. Lowell Bouma who is head of the Foreign Languages Department refers to Dr. Jean Paul Carton as "Hans." Dr. Bouma said, "Hans fits him better than Jean Paul, that is a pope's name!"

Mrs. Gladys Hicks is known to the English Department as

"Happy." Obviously, this is because of her pleasant disposition.

Dan was given a shotgun when he was 12 or 13. His older brother and friends insisted that they go "hunting." Although Dan shot at a pheasant and missed, he did hit a rabbit. "There was nothing left but tufts of fur, so I was rather disgusted."

The boys traveled on and spotted a deer. Not wanting to kill another animal, Dan shot straight up in the air instead of at the deer. The next day at school, the boys were picking on Dan calling him "Dan the Doe." You probably know this Communication Arts professor as Dando Kluever.

About 35 years ago, Eulene was working in Savannah for the United States government. A lady named Rusty transferred from the office. Since Eulene has red hair, and no one could remember her name, she became heir to the name. "Rusty" Bailey is an assistant in the Graduate Studies Program.

This department head has earned a name by giving

students those much needed overrides. Dr. John Parrish of the Biology Department is known as "Johnny Override." Shhh!

Recreation and Leisure Services have a "Mouse" among their staff.... Linda Blankenbaker.

It seems that "Skipper" is a common term in baseball for the head coach. That is how Coach Starlings became known as "Skip."

Coach David Sanders is often referred to as "Sarge."

It's just a fishing thing dealing with big bass and moss but Coach George Smith has earned the name "Mossy?!"

"Fred and Barney" are cartoon characters but GSU Coach Tim Stowers and Coach Jay Russell have added a new dimension to the Fred and Barney aura.

Beyond these special nicknames, many faculty members are known by a shortened version of their name. That is a whole different story. For whatever reasons, these names have stuck and they give our faculty a more "human" appeal.

CLEC looks to enrich students with programs

By ANA LUCIO
Staff writer

CLEC, which stands for campus life enrichment, is an organization that brings several types of enrichment programs to campus. These programs are very educational. Not every lecture pertains to everyone on campus, it depends on personal interests and a person's major.

All of the funding for these programs comes from the student activity fee that is paid at the beginning of each quarter. Many times in order to save CLEC some extra money when the speaker is really expensive and their good friends with the speaker the department faculty member will offer his or her home for the guest to stay in while they are in Statesboro.

"The faculty will go the extra mile to provide the best opportunities for the student," said Leslie Tichich, CLEC coordinator.

The different department programs figure at about \$20,000 a

year for 75 to 80 programs. The distribution of this money depends on the merit of the application. One-fourth to one-half is funded of the application submitted. The CLEC committee frequently encourages the departments to match the money.

Anywhere from 25-35 lecture topics are submitted to CLEC. Applications for funds must be submitted a year in advance. The faculty senate committee, which consists of eleven students who are appointed by SGA, five faculty members and two administrators, select which programs will be the most beneficial to students.

Every Spring 1,600 applications are distributed to the various departments and organizations on campus. The applications are returned at the beginning of March they are reviewed during March, April, and May; by June the funds are awarded.

Many speakers are brought to campus by the faculty in each department. They usually find speakers through professional conferences or sometimes they are

colleagues.

The committee presents two types of programs: The performing art series and the departmental program special lectures. The events are publicized in the annual cultural arts calendar, on WVGS, in the George-Anne and The Eagle, and by prestige. A GSU student card is needed for free admission. Season tickets are sold as well as daily performance tickets for all the non-GSU students. Events are held at 8:00 p.m.

If any student has a conflicting opinion with the topics that are selected CLEC is receptive to other opinions. In order to be placed on the committee all you have to do is go to SGA office and apply. Students are more than welcome to make suggestions about certain programs that would benefit their major.

"I think the committee does an excellent job as far as picking which lecture to bring to campus," said Tichich.

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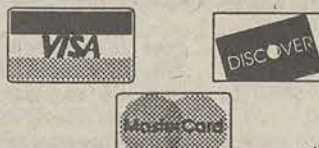
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Park		Attendance in millions
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Universal Studios/ Universal City, Calif.	4.6	
Sea World of Florida/ Orlando, Fla.	3.8	

Source: Amusement Business, USA TODAY research

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The George-Anne

Since 1927, Georgia Southern's Official Student Newspaper

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Opinions

Liked By Many,
Cussed By Some...
Read By Them All

Tuesday, March 5, 1991

The Doors Break on through

The story of Jim Morrison's woeful desire to get to 'the other side'

I don't write movie or concert reviews; I am just too critical a person for that sort of thing. But every now and then a good movie comes along worth writing about; in this case it's *The Doors*. And since I am a Doors fan, I guess I'll give the movie a shot.

Probably more accurately named *The Jim Morrison story*, this movie is awesome! If you ever wondered what it is like to become a major rock star and makes lots of money and have all your values shot to hell and get hooked on alcohol, sex, drugs, and parties, go see this movie.

Jim Morrison was an extraordinary individual whom I still can't figure out. Oliver Stone has taken a band and a rock and roll legend and made a stunningly realistic movie about them.

Casting Val Kilmer (known by Top Gun fans for his role as "Ice") as Morrison, Stone obtained permission to use the Doors' master tapes to play in the movie. Morrison's voice was taken out of

the tracks and Kilmer covered the vocals of all performances, and quite well I might say.

As in most films, musical performances are either recorded live or lip-synchronized; Stone and his musical production crew had his cast combine the methods.

There are over 25 Doors songs in the movie including: "Riders on the Storm," "People are Strange," "Love Street," "Indian Summer," "Moonlight Drive," "Break On Through," "Light My Fire," "The Crystal Ship," "Wild Child," "Back Door Man," "When The Music's Over," "The Spy," "You're Lost Little Girl," "Love Me Two Times," "Not To Touch The Earth," "Touch Me," "The Soft Parade," "Roadhouse Blues," "Five To One," "End Of The Night," "LA Woman," "Alabama Song," "Strange Days," and "The End."

Kilmer is supported by an excellent collage of actors including Meg Ryan as Morrison's main squeeze Pamela

From The Editor's Desk Clint Rushing

Courson. The Doors are played by Kevin Dillon (John Densmore-drummer), Frank Whaley (Robby Krieger-guitarist), and Kyle MacLachlan (Ray Manzarek-organist).

The movie tracks The Doors' success from beginning to the tragic end when Morrison was found dead in his home of an apparent heart failure.

Filled with scenes of Morrison's unbridled passion for life, love, sex, and drugs, the movie is a requiem for him, a tribute to an individual who was on a collision course with his fate in constant search of himself.

One scene which I found tough to translate appeared to show Morrison's otherwise unrevealed attraction to the male sex. This is

not to say he was gay or bisexual, simply interested.

Morrison meets bisexual artist Andy Warhol at a party and the sexual innuendos run rampant. Obviously overwhelmed and amused by Morrison's presence, Warhol cannot hide his lust for Morrison. And Morrison shows no attempt to resist his interest either. But no more than words occur-you Morrison fans can relax-this is just my interpretation of the scene, go find out for yourselves.

An interesting fact I learned about Morrison was that he was first and foremost a poet. This is a poem written by Morrison.

We are from the West/ The whole thing is like an invitation to the West

*The sunset This is the end
The night
The sea*

The world we suggest is of a new

*wild west
A sensuous evil world*

Strange and Haunting, the path of the sun, you know?

Toward the end. At least for our first album

*We're all centered around the end of the zodiac
The Pacific/ violence and peace the way between young and the old*

Perhaps Morrison's story can be summarized by his statements from his original biographic from Elektra Records in 1967.

"You could say it's an accident that I was ideally suited for the work I am doing. It's the feeling of a bowstring being pulled back for 22 years and suddenly being let go. I am primarily an American, second a Californian, third, a Los Angeles resident.

I've always been attracted to

ideas that were about revolt against authority. I like ideas about the breaking away or overthrowing of an established order. I am interested in anything about revolt, disorder, chaos- especially activity that seems to have no meaning. It seems to me to be the road toward freedom- external revolt is a way to bring about internal freedom. Rather than starting inside, I start outside-reach the mental through the physical.

I am a Sagittarian-if astrology has anything to do with it, the Centaur-the Archer-the Hunt-But the main thing is that we are The Doors."

Morrison spoke so many times of "breaking through to the other side." What he meant by "the other side" we can only surmise. After seeing the movie I understand a little bit more of why and how Morrison expected to go about his breaking through. And as the last scene of the movie suggests-he did break on through to the other side.....forever.



counterclockwise from top left; The Doors (l to r) Ray Manzarek (Kyle MacLachlan), Robby Krieger (Frank Whaley), John Densmore (Kevin Dillon), and Jim Morrison (Val Kilmer). 2 The Doors in concert. 3 Morrison was arrested several times for his 'lewd' behavior on stage. 4 Morrison's performances always left his audiences in a daze.



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The George-Anne

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The George-Anne is the official student newspaper of Georgia Southern University, owned and operated by GSU students and utilizing the facilities provided by GSU. The newspaper is the oldest continuously published weekly newspaper in Bulloch County and Statesboro, Ga. The ideas expressed herein are those of the editor or the individual authors and do not necessarily represent the views of the Student Media Committee, the administration, the faculty and staff of Georgia Southern University, or the University System of Georgia. The George-Anne is published twice weekly during the academic year and twice during summers. Any questions regarding content should be directed to the Clint Rushing, Editor (681-5246).

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The George-Anne welcomes letters to the editor, story submissions and guest columns from people both inside and outside the Georgia Southern University Community. All copy submitted should be typed (double-spaced, please), preferably on Macintosh disk in Microsoft Word or Microsoft Works format. All submissions must be signed and include a mailing address and phone number for verification. The editors reserve the right to reject any submission. There is no word limit on submissions. A writer may request to remain anonymous. However, it will be the editor's decision whether or not to print the name. Submissions are run on a space-available basis.

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*We gratefully acknowledge the theft of our slogan from Robert Williams of the Blackshear Times. Call Bob and he can tell you who he stole it from originally.



GSU-UALR: the end of a legacy

By JAMES DRINKARD
Assistant Sports Editor

It takes time to build a legend - time and a lot of truly great events. Over the course of the past few years, a true legend has evolved from the Southern-Little Rock basketball series. But now the legend is over.

The lights dimmed on the Eagles' biggest rivalry Thursday night as Southern defeated the Trojans 91-88. It was a fitting end to a series that had become a legend in its own time.

Why end a great rivalry? As with many things in life, it is a consequence of growth. While the TAAC has been a fantastic proving ground for both schools' programs, the time has come to move on. Beginning next season, Arkansas-Little Rock will enter the Sun Belt Conference while Southern will go in its own direction, entering the Southern Conference.

Nothing great has ever left this world without causing a stir in the world it had called home,

however, and this was no exception. Thursday night's game was possibly one of the best contests that has graced Hanner Fieldhouse.

As the game opened, Eagle fans found much to fear as Southern quickly fell victim to a 10-0 run that threatened to drive GSU's hopes for victory into early extinction.

Over five minutes ran off the clock before Cal Ferguson dropped Southern's first basket, a short jumper from just inside the key.

But the Trojans maintained their crushing attack. Pushing a hard hitting perimeter assault, Little Rock extended their lead to a 25-7 margin with 8:38 remaining in the first half.

Southern's defenses seemed sluggish and the offensive effort lagged. Eagle defenders continuously doubled down on Trojan attackers opening up the wings. The Southern Five failed to utilize the posts, choosing to fire mainly harmless shots from the

far reaches of the floor.

As the UALR lead extended to 23 points and the time narrowed to 3:52, the Eagle attack became more desperate. Searching for some weak spot, Southern began to force plays.

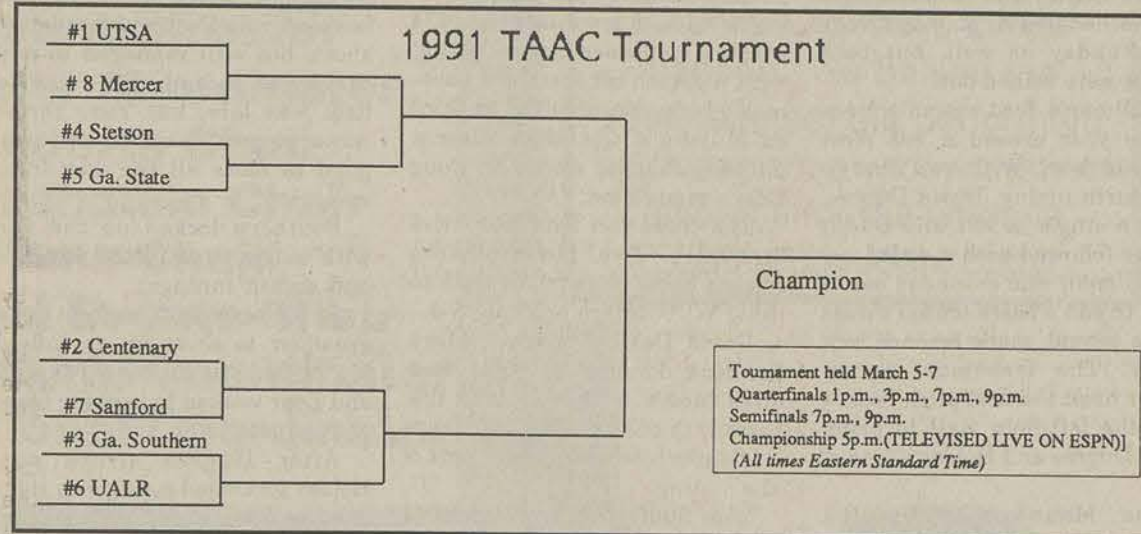
When the last seconds of the first half faded from the clock, the Eagles quietly migrated toward the locker room leaving behind a 44-24 score and some very frightened GSU fans.

The locker room, however, can be a magical place. A world where a flock of timid sheep can be suddenly transformed into mighty warriors.

The Southern locker room is such a place.

The Eagles attacked with ferocity in the opening minutes of the second half, launching an 18-8 campaign that slashed the Trojan lead to a 52-42 margin within five minutes.

The Southern Five, reinforced by their bench, sliced the lanes, pounding the boards and forcing the Trojans to limit their assault



to a weakening perimeter game. As Little Rock faltered, the Eagles' intensity soared.

With the intensity came a balanced attack that forced the Trojans to cover every Southern assailant, a situation that quickly wears down a defense.

With nine minutes left on the clock, the Eagles had brought the

game within one point. What followed was brutal.

The teams battled for a lead that continuously changed hands.

With fifteen seconds remaining in the game, the Eagles gained a two-point lead and called a time out to discuss defensive strategy.

As the Trojans inbounded the ball, Hanner Fieldhouse erupted. The Eagle fans came to their feet in a display unseen in Hanner in the last couple of years.

Someone, no one is really sure who, put up a prayer shot that hit the rim. Amidst the ensuing

See GSU, page 8

Competing without key players, Lady Eagles surprise FAMU

By JOHN HENRY
Sports Writer

The Lady Eagles wound up their regular season 15-12 and came out in the New South Women's Athletic Conference 4-8. The ladies are ranked sixth in the conference.

Saturday the ladies took a big win over Florida A&M in Tallahassee, 71-69.

GSU Head Coach Drema Greer said that the Lady Eagles "executed the game plan to perfection." Greer also said, "This is a big win for us leading into the conference tourney, especially since it is right back here in Tallahassee."

Toy Williams proved to be the show-stopper with a career-high 26 points. She earned a distinctive 16 points in the second half with seven field goals and two free throws.

At the half the GSU ladies were trailing 39-34. The second half was the turnaround, however, and was played quite competitively by both teams.

GSU opened the second half with a 15-1 run over the first 5:44 to lead 49-40. By the 12:53 mark, the lead had improved to 53-43. Then, with 3:27 left, FAMU was leading 65-63.

GSU tied at 67 with 1:37 to play on a two-foot jumper by Trina Simmons. Beverly Copeland then broke the tie for the ladies to regain the lead at the 1:10 mark, 69-67.

With only 47 seconds left on the clock, FAMU tied the game again at 69-all.

Stephanie Christmas, not wanting an extended game, jumped from the top of the lane for a game-winning 15-footer with 14 seconds left.

Greer was happy with the win, saying, "Anytime you win at FAMU you have accomplished something."

The Lady Eagles were handicapped by not having three of their players in Florida because of disciplinary reasons. Senior Tracy Wilson, junior Gwen Thomas and sophomore Heather Voight missed the game. Wilson's suspension is indefinite; Thomas and Voight should return prior to this week's conference tournament.

In the end, the Lady Eagles came out shooting 41 percent on field goals, 50 on three-pointers and 68 from the free throw line.

The NSWAC tourney begins for GSU on Thursday in Tallahassee when the Lady Eagles will face third-seeded Florida International at 3:30.

Eagles trounce Samford 83-66, close books on regular season

By JAMES DRINKARD
Assistant Sports Editor

The 1991 regular-season campaign came to an end for the Eagle basketball squad Saturday night as they downed Samford 83-66. The win gives Southern a 14-12 mark on the season with a 9-5 conference record.

"It's a hard game to evaluate," said coach Frank Kerns, "we got off to such a fast start."

The Eagles jumped out to an early eight-point lead with 14:32 on the clock. Southern's balanced attack was on the move, and it soon became apparent that it would not be stopped.

Samford attempted to keep the deficit respectable, but it was not to be.

At the 7:58 mark, the Southern Five launched a 17-5 run. Combining a powerful post game with a lightning-fast perimeter assault, the Eagles took command of the game, opening up a 44-21 point lead with 2:55 on the clock.

That score would stand as the final seconds of the first half disappeared from all but the history books.

The Southern team that took the floor in the second half had little in common with the team that had been dominant in the first. This team seemed sluggish and above all, careless. Firing hopeless attempts, the Southern Five watched there lead narrow to 15 points.

The Eagles did not score a basket until the 13:58 mark, when Tony Windless tipped in one of the more reasonable perimeter shots.

The team began to regroup, and the lead began to grow once again. With 9:35 on the clock, the Eagles lead 58-31.

The Bulldogs attempted to close the gap but could only bring the margin to 19 points. All of the Eagles were getting into the game, with everyone from Jeff Hagans to Dirkie Leach dropping shots.

One of the highlights of the evening came at the 2:21 mark when Tommy Williams tossed up an alley-oop pass to the goal to... Monty Noblitt. That was too much for the Eagle faithful -- the crowd went crazy.

SportBriefs

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Information Network

TEXAS UPSETS ARKANSAS:

Benford Williams had 22 points, and Joey Wright and Locksley Collie each had 19 as 25th-ranked Texas defeated No. 3 Arkansas 99-86. In other games: No. 2 Ohio State 65, Michigan State 64; No. 6 Duke 83, No. 7 North Carolina 77; No. 14 Nebraska 85, No. 12 Kansas 75; No. 5 Syracuse 62, Georgetown 58; No. 13 East Tennessee State 101, Appalachian State 82; Washington 86, No. 15 UCLA 68.

UNLV REMAINS NO. 1:

Nevada-Las Vegas (27-0) remains No. 1 in this week's USA TODAY/CNN college basketball poll. The rest of the top ten: No. 2, Ohio State (25-1); No. 3, Arkansas (28-3); No. 4, Indiana (25-4); No. 5, Syracuse (26-4); No. 6, Duke (25-6); No. 7, North Carolina (22-5); No. 8, Arizona (24-6); No. 9, Utah (26-2); No. 10, Kentucky (22-6).

UPSETS IN WOMEN'S BASKETBALL:

Cheron Wells scored 16 second-half points Sunday to lead Clemson to a 65-62 win against No. 1 Virginia in the semifinals of the ACC women's tournament. In other women's games: No. 12 Louisiana State upset No. 2 Georgia 83-74 in the semifinals of the SEC tournament; No. 4 Tennessee 70, No. 5 Auburn 62; No. 7 North Carolina State 82, Maryland 75.

PISTONS END LOSING STREAK:

Joe Dumars had 14 of his 26 points in the fourth quarter as the Detroit Pistons ended their longest losing streak in five years with a 107-98 win against the Los Angeles Clippers. The Pistons had lost five in a row. In

other NBA games: Portland 116, Boston 107; Utah 95, Philadelphia 92; San Antonio 107, Washington 85; Atlanta 115, Milwaukee 106; Houston 104, LA Lakers 95.

MCENROE BEATS MCENROE:

In a match both hoped to avoid, John McEnroe defeated younger brother Patrick in Sunday's final of the Volvo/Chicago tournament 3-6, 6-2, 6-4. Also, in the finals of the ABN Amro World tournament in Rotterdam, Netherlands, Omar Camporese of Italy, beat Ivan Lendl 3-6, 7-6 (7-4), 7-6 (7-4).

SELES TOPS KELES:

Monica Seles is assured of becoming the No. 1 women's tennis player after advancing to the Virginia Slims of Palm Springs (Calif.) final with a 6-0, 6-3 win against Helen Kelesi Sunday. Other matches: Katerina Maleeva of Bulgaria, defeated Stacey Martin 6-0, 6-2; Martina Navratilova beat Ginger Helgeson 6-0, 6-2.

BEAN, COCHRAN LEAD DORAL:

Andy Bean and Russ Cochran are tied for the lead at 11-under par as the rain-delayed PGA Tour Doral-Ryder Open resumes at 9 a.m. EST Monday in Miami. Bean and Cochran have nine holes left. Also, Chi Chi Rodriguez shot a final-round 66 Sunday to beat Gary Player and Bruce Crampton by one stroke in the rain-delayed GTE West Classic at Ojai, Calif.

PETTY, JONES WIN RACES:

Kyle Petty outran the field for most of the 492-lap Goodwrench 500 and then outmuscled Ken Schrader off a late-race caution for his second consecutive victory from the pole at Rockingham, N.C. Also Sunday, Davy Jones won the \$509,000 Toyota Grand Prix of Palm Beach.

SANDERS WORKING WITH BRAVES:

In National League spring training news: Deion Sanders of the Braves said, "I just want to be treated like everyone else," after a workout with his new team. Mets manager Bud Harrelson still has not talked to his players about the batting order he is considering. Pitcher Mike Harkey of the Cubs experienced some tenderness in his right shoulder after throwing.

LA RUSSA HOLDS MEETING:

In American League spring training news: Athletics manager Tony La Russa held a team meeting to discuss the 1990 World Series. "Cincinnati deserves all the credit," La Russa said. Pitcher Dave Johnson and the Orioles agreed to a one-year contract worth \$200,000, a raise of

OTTEY SETS WORLD RECORD:

Merlene Ottey of Jamaica set a world indoor record (22.24 seconds) for the women's 200 meters Sunday at Sindelfingen, Germany. The previous record was 22.27 set by Heike Drechsler of Germany in 1987 at Indianapolis.

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Hallman homer leads GSU, 7-4

By PAUL FLOECKHER
Sports Editor

Kevin Hallman's three-run homer put the GSU Eagles ahead to stay as they beat the West Virginia Mountaineers 7-4 at Clements Stadium Friday.

The Eagles and Mountaineers were scheduled to play Saturday and Sunday as well, but both games were rained out.

Hallman's first round-tripper of the year erased a 1-0 West Virginia lead. With two outs in the fourth inning, David Dupree lined a single to left and Buddy Holder followed with a walk.

Hallman, who grounded out to short to end a bases-loaded threat in the second, made amends in a hurry. The freshman center fielder lined the first pitch he saw over the left-field wall to bring home Dupree and Holder ahead of him.

The Mountaineers pulled within 3-2 on an unearned run in the fifth, but the Eagles answered with two runs in the bottom of the

inning.

To open the fifth, Chad Sumner lined an 0-1 pitch for a single, then took second when the left fielder booted the ball. The next hitter, Mike Yuro, drilled a single to center to score Sumner for a 4-2 Eagle lead.

Mike Miller, who entered the game with a team-leading .424 average, continued his hot hitting with a smash off the third baseman's body. Yuro moved to third on Miller's single, then, after a pitching change, scored on Doug Eder's ground out.

The three-run lead was brief for GSU. Two Mountaineers crossed home plate in the sixth to bring WVU within one run, 5-4.

David DeMoss singled, Mark Landers doubled to right and Mike Moore walked to load the bases with one out.

So much for the normal part of the inning.

Jim Steffey hit a grounder to first base that went through Yuro. Second baseman Eder bobbled the ball as well, then made an errant

throw that missed second base and ended up in left field. When everything settled, Steffey was at first, Moore was at second, DeMoss and Landers had scored and West Virginia was a run away from a tie.

However, the Eagles ended the threat one batter later. Petersen bobbled Bill Reep's grounder to short, but still managed to nail Steffey at second. The relay to first was late, but Yuro threw home to gun down Moore, who tried to score all the way from second.

Southern locked up the win with single runs in the seventh and eighth innings.

In the seventh, Yuro beat out a grounder to short for an infield hit, Miller was hit by a 1-0 pitch and Eder walked to load the bases with no outs.

After Dupree struck out, Holder grounded a single to right to score Yuro easily. Miller tried to give the Eagles a three-run cushion, but was thrown out at the plate.

Chris Petersen led off the eighth by fisting Joe Hudson's inside pitch for a double. "Petey" looped the 3-2 offering just inside the chalk in short right for his first extra-base hit of the season.

Petersen went to third on Todd Greene's infield hit, which extended Greene's hitting streak to 13 games. Sumner's sacrifice fly to left scored Petersen for the final 7-4 margin.

West Virginia enjoyed a brief lead after a two-out rally in the third inning. After Matt Schubert singled to right, Mountaineer third baseman Dan Vasalani rapped a double into the left-center field gap to score Schubert with the game's first run.

In a battle of freshman pitchers, GSU's Jake Greene picked up the win to improve his record to 2-1. Mountaineer starter Ryan Williams took the loss in his collegiate debut.

Through six innings, J Greene struck out 10 Mountaineers. The right-hander from

Live Oak, Fla., fanned five of the first seven batters he faced.

GSU missed out on a sure win Sunday. The poor weather held off long enough for the teams to get the game started, but the umpires had to stop play in the fourth inning.

The rain-out was the best news West Virginia could have received. The Eagles were ahead 11-0 when the contest was stopped an inning short of being an official game.

Todd Greene belted what would've been his ninth homer of the year and Sumner drilled what would've been his third, but the slugfest went for naught.

Georgia Southern returns to action tonight with a 7:00 game against New York Tech at Clements Stadium.

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Softballers over hump

By PAUL FLOECKHER
Sports Editor

The GSU Lady Softball Eagles split two double-headers last week. After winning one of two at Winthrop Thursday, the Lady Eagles returned home Friday and broke even with Campbell.

Southern was scheduled to play at Sanford Saturday and at the Georgia State Tournament Sunday, but all the games were rained out.

Game two: GSU 6, Campbell 5

The Lady Eagles jumped to a 6-0 lead after five innings, then withstood a furious Campbell rally to salvage a double-header split with the Lady Camels.

Seven different Lady Eagles hit safely, and Mickey Paul and Beth Williams each scored twice. GSU broke a scoreless tie with two second-inning runs. Williams led off the inning with a single off the third baseman's glove, then Marginia Kemp was hit by a pitch.

After a Cathy Stinson sacrifice bunt, Angie Smith walked to load the bases. Williams scored on a fielder's choice and Smith came home on a throwing error by the shortstop.

The Lady Eagles used an unearned run to grab a 3-0 lead in the third inning. With one out, Paul walked and stole second. Paul scored when Camel third baseman Kelly McCracken fielded Christy Hill's grounder cleanly, but threw wildly to first base.

In the fifth, Southern scored three more runs to take a seemingly safe 6-0 lead. The Lady Eagles again loaded the bases, this time on a triple by Paul and walks to Hill and Williams.

After Paul came home on a single by Kemp, Smith hit a grounder to third. McCracken's throw home was late, and Williams slid in with the home

team's fifth run. Kemp scored on a wild pitch.

In the sixth, two Lady Camels trotted home with runs that didn't seem important at the time; however, the runs loomed larger as Campbell pulled within one in the final inning.

Cheryl Fletcher's single to center scored two runs and cut the Southern lead to 6-5, but, after the throw home, Fletcher was thrown out at second for the final out of the game.

Carrie Collins recorded the final two outs of the game to earn her second save. Melissa Williams was the winning pitcher, while Yuko Inoue was saddled with the loss.

Game one: Campbell 2, GSU 1

The Lady Eagles committed no errors and held Campbell to two hits, but nonetheless suffered a 2-1 non-conference loss to the Lady Camels.

GSU starting pitcher Carrie Collins was the tough-luck loser. Collins struck out 11 Lady Camels and owned a no-hitter through 4 2/3 innings, but received no offensive support from her teammates.

Camel pitcher Andrea Nardolillo was equally effective. Nardolillo struck out just one batter, but surrendered only two hits and one unearned run through seven innings.

With two outs in the top of the fifth, Kelly McCracken walked, earning Collins' only free pass of the game. After Deanne Barber was hit by a pitch, Nardolillo singled home McCracken. Bridgette Kelley then singled in Barber with what proved to be the winning run.

The Lady Eagles scored their

only run on a bases-loaded walk to Heather Olejak in the opening inning. More importantly, with the bases still loaded, Cathy Stinson and Marginia Kemp both made outs.

GSU squandered another opportunity in the final frame. After reaching first on a bunt, Kemp took second on a wild pitch. However, Collins grounded out to the pitcher and Gretchen Koehler popped out.

GSU 3-5, Winthrop 4-3

The Lady Eagles split in Rock Hill, S.C., dropping the first game 4-3 but salvaging the second 5-3.

In the opener, GSU scored single runs in the fourth, sixth and seventh innings, but couldn't overcome a decisive four-run Winthrop explosion in the sixth inning.

Mickey Paul paced the GSU offense with two hits, two runs scored and a stolen base.

Winthrop pulled out the win despite committing seven errors and being held to three hits.

Southern used a late rally to take the win in the second game. The Lady Eagles scored twice in the sixth and added three more runs in the seventh.

Marginia Kemp drilled two hits and scored twice, while Cathy Stinson drove in two runs.

GSU starter Gretchen Koehler allowed no walks and one earned run to pick up the win. Carrie Collins earned her first save of the year in relief of Koehler.

Up Next

The Lady Eagles will host Baptist today at the GSU Sports

Complex, with the first game set for 3:00 p.m.

After the Baptist double-header, the Lady Eagles will not play again until a March 14 double-header at Augusta.

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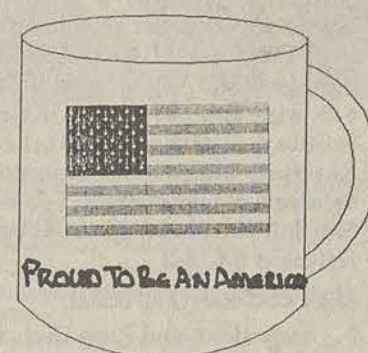
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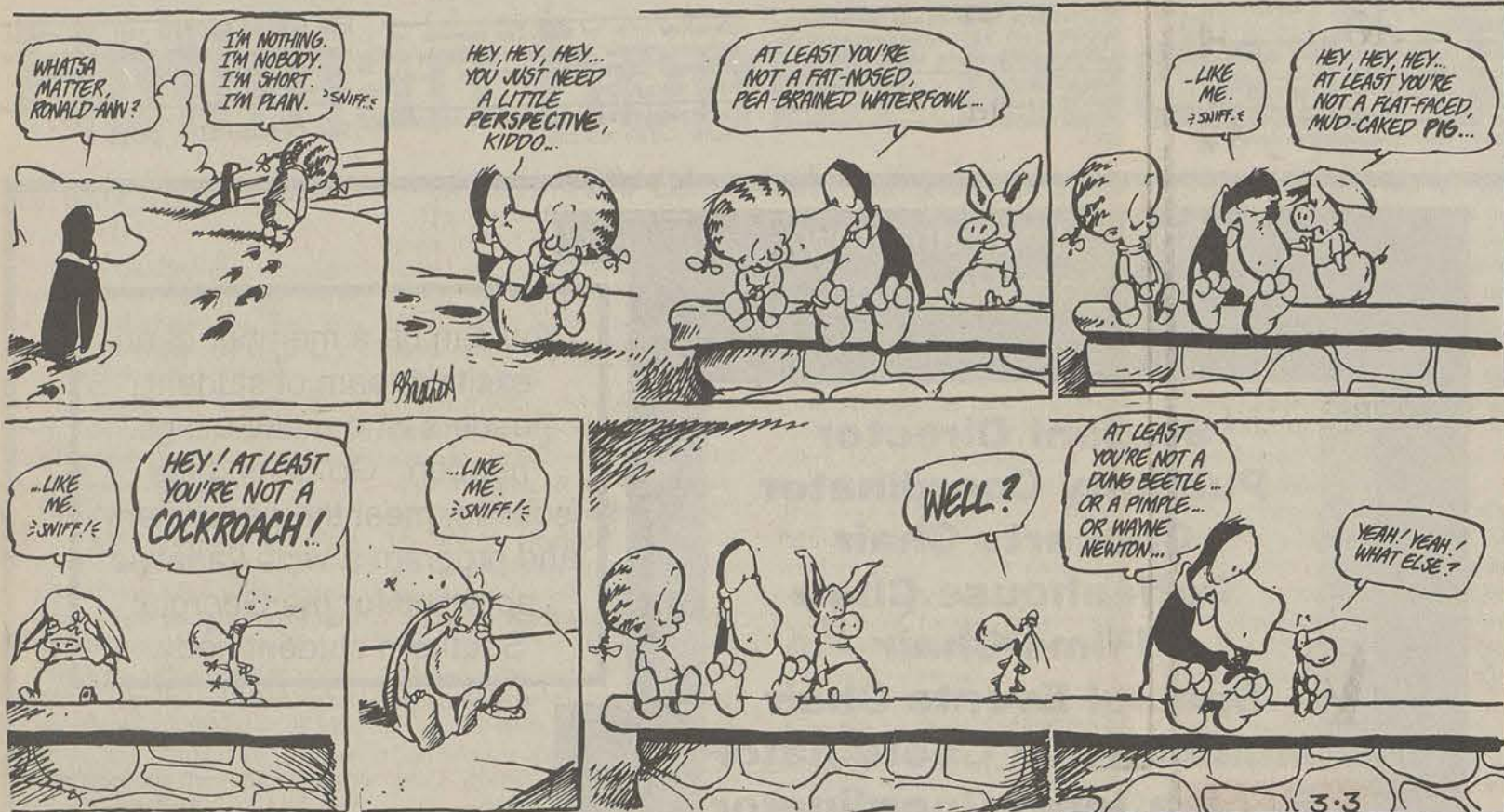
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20 • Roommates

Roommate needed immediately. Male or Female. Apartment is furnished except bedroom. Eagle Court. Call 681-7795, ask for Jason. (4/2)

Female Roommate Wanted to share furnished, large, one bedroom apartment. \$130 plus 1/2 of utilities. Call Daralyn at 489-3383. (4/2)

Male Roommate Needed for Spring Quarter in Stadium Club Apts. Own Room. Take over lease, \$175/month, keep deposit. Call 681-9655. (4/2)

Roommate needed immediately at S. College St. Very close to campus. Furnished \$130/month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 764-3554. (4/2)

One Female Roommate needed for Fall quarter '91. Contact 681-2252. (4/2)

Female Roommate needed for spring quarter. Greenbriar Apts (close to campus) 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, rent very negotiable. Call 681-3030 ASAP. (4/2)

One or two roommates needed: \$200 (or \$100) per month plus 1/2 (or 1/3) utilities. Practically on campus! Only need your bedroom furniture. 681-7999. (4/2)

Two Female Roommates needed for 1991-92 school year. For more info. call 681-2375. (4/2)

Clean Responsible Female Roommate Needed spring & summer quarters. NO Lease. \$133.33/month. 1/3 of bills. 764-6879 after 8 p.m. Ask for Melissa or Paige. (4/2)

Roommate needed. 2 BR furnished trailer near Stadium. Own bath, own den. Sublease \$150/month (free water) until June. Call Christy 681-9361 or Chris 681-2224. (4/19)

Roommates Needed Immediately!! Nice, 4-bedroom house for guys to live in. Only 2 miles from campus. 489-3364. (4/2)

Female Roommate needed for Spring and Summer. \$130/month. Close to Campus. Washer, 1/3 utilities. Contact Suzanne S. at LB 8189. (4/2)

One or two female roommates needed to rent big room in house shared by four other girls. Fully furnished. Rent negotiable. Call Heather at 764-6799. (4/2)

Remale Roommate needed. Furnished Apt. at Pine Haven. Rent \$486/quarter. For information call 681-4575. (4/2)

Female Roommate Needed. #40 Chandler Square. Call after 6 p.m. 489-2573. (4/2)

Female Roommates Needed Immediately. House across from the Stadium. For more information call 681-7137. Ask for Danette. (4/2)

FREE RENT FOR A MONTH!! \$115/month. Share a 3-bedroom house. 1 bath with 2 girls. 5-7 minutes from campus. Move in ASAP. Call 764-8309 Anytime. (4/2)

Three Female Roommates Needed for Spring Quarter!! \$543.66/quarter. Greenbriar Apt. partly furnished. Call ASAP. Ask for Retta or Stacy. (4/2)

Male Roommate Needed ASAP. Your own bedroom. Nice quiet subdivision. \$160/month plus 1/3 utilities. 764-3614 after 6 p.m. (4/2)

Female Roommate Needed. Private bedroom and entrance, fully furnished. Not necessary to sign lease. Pay 1/2 of utilities, \$150/month. Negotiable! Free water. Call 681-2072. (4/2)

WANTED!! Three roommates needed for Spring Quarter at Sussex Commons. Call 681-6961. Ask for David. (3/6)

One or two female roommates needed. \$220 (or \$110) per month plus utilities. Call Now 681-7521. Ask for Amy or Natalie. (3/6)

Female Roommate Needed - Plantation Villas for spring and summer quarters. \$110/month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 681-7521. Ask for Natalie. (3/6)

Female Roommate Needed for spring & summer quarters. Only 1/4 mile from campus in Sussex. Have your own bedroom and bathroom! \$215/month. CALL NOW! 681-9451. (3/6)

Female Roommate Needed for spring quarter. Hawthorne Ct. \$541/quarter. Very clean and nice apartment. Call 681-2524. (3/6)

Move in now for free!! Female Roommate needed desperately for spring quarter in University Village. \$313 for the quarter. Call 681-4690. Ask for Susana. (3/6)

Male Roommate Needed for Spring Quarter in Hawthorne II. Own room with large bathroom. Call 681-2299 for more info. (3/6)

Female Roommate Needed for Spring Quarter in Hawthorne Court Apartments. Fully furnished except for bedroom furniture. Please contact Theresa for more information at 681-4292. Immediately!! (3/5)

Free Rent for One Month and 1/2 off Deposit. Sublease for 3 months off campus. Call Cub Smith at 681-3341. (3/5)

21 • Services

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TYPING: Fast, reasonable. From \$1.25/page up depending on legibility and format. Call Dottie at 489-3323 evenings until 10:30. (4/2)

HOUSE APARTMENT CLEANING: Student rates—very, very reasonable. Will do dishes, floors, vacuum, etc. Steam carpet cleaning also available. Call 489-3323 for details/appointments. (4/2)

Experienced Babysitter Available from 12:00 noon until. (Daily - weekends negotiable). Call Alison at 681-4640. Available for interview after 10:30am (Have References). (3/6)

Tired of Running to the Other Room to Answer the Phone? Telephone Jacks moved and installed at an affordable price. Call 681-3310. (3/5)

TYPING - Drop-off and pick-up on Campus. See Peggy in Room 116, South Building, or Call 681-5586 or 681-6520. Quick service, very good rates. (3/6)

UNIVERSITY TYPING SERVICE. Word processing for faculty and students. Term papers to books. Editing included. Letter quality printing. Marjorie Bell, Ed.D. 681-3716. (NKD)

22 • Sporting Goods

FOR SALE - 1988 Schwinn Le Tour bike. 12-speed, Suntour components, and Scott Aero II bars. Great condition, has hardly been rode. Asking \$275. Call Nick at 681-2015. (4/2)

Padded, adjustable weight bench with leg extension, dumbbells, and weights. Asking \$75. Call Laura at 839-2224. Statesboro. (4/2)

For Sale: 10-speed bike. New brakes. \$30 - lock included. Call 681-3433. (3/6)

23 • Stereo & Sound

Pioneer Car Stereo and 50 watt Majestic Amp. \$75 for both. Call Eddie at 681-6504 after 6:00 pm. (3/6)

27 • Wanted

WANTED - Used English/Literature textbooks. Am willing to pay slightly more than bookstores. I will pick them up and pay cash. Call Kris, 489-3144. (4/2)

WANT TO BUY - Badminton racket for class. If you want to sell yours, call 764-2925. Ask for David. (4/2)

GSU

Continued from page 5

scramble, UALR's Carlos Rogers got the lucky tip at the buzzer.

The game went into overtime.

The talent and poise of the two opposing forces became apparent as the seconds ticked away in the five minute overtime period.

The Trojans jumped to an early lead that held until the 2:34 mark.

Then the fouls started.

Cal Ferguson found himself the recipient of Little Rock charity in a one minute time span, coolly dropping baskets from the line to create a three-point Southern lead.

Tommy Williams and Tony Windless stepped to the line not long after Ferguson to extend the lead to five with only 18 seconds remaining on the clock.

But the Trojans would not surrender. With ten seconds showing, Little Rock guard James Scott connected with a long jumper to close the margin to a 91-88 margin.

That is how the game ended -- a fitting conclusion to a truly great legacy.

Education

Continued from page 2

Says Tom Andersen, of Iowa's education department, "Our kids need to be prepared for a diverse world."

Campus

Continued from page 2

the Savannah Symphony on February 16 in Savannah.

Tick tour to start

The Institution of Arthropodology and Parasitology is offering tours of the National Tick Collection on Wednesday from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Institution. Dr. Keirans, curator, will conduct the tour.

Harpist plays

Harpist, Harvi Griffin will play tomorrow in the Foy Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

Arts Festival

There will be a Youth Arts Festival Saturday at Sweetheart Circle from 10 a.m.- 4 p.m.

Art Show

An art show titled, "Places You Can't Get from Here," will be held Friday in Gallery 303. It will be running until March 29.

Recital

A Jr. Recital entitled *Suzanne Orr* will be held Friday at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall

Curriculum

Continued from page 2

"As a faculty, we've always made every attempt to to present every side of an issue," he said.

He recalled, for example, that a Catholic priest, a Jewish rabbi and an evangelical Christian were all invited into a teaching program when students were discussing the Old and New Testaments.

He also questioned Amondson's motives.

"Is he trying to please his constituents or is he has he detected true imbalances?" Hitchens said. "I wonder if there would be these calls for academic balance and external reviews if the demonstrators had been pro war? I believe there would not be this kind of suggestion. If the demonstrators had followed the politically comfortable attitudes of some people, there wouldn't have been this flap at all."

Amondson said he discussed the issue with Interim President Les Purce, who said he couldn't comment until he had seen the Amondson's letter.

Iraq

Continued from page 1

"The U.S. taxpayer will pay whatever's necessary to do this right. But they won't pay if they don't believe their leaders have the foresight or tenacity to look for a different set of solutions."

U.S. post-war policy is likely to rest on these pillars:

— Rather than arms control, a policy of "arms denial" designed to keep the major arms-making nations from selling sophisticated weaponry in an already lethal neighborhood.

— Pressure for democratic changes.

— Seizing the moment to find the first steps to settle 40-year-old Israeli-Palestinian hatreds and grievances.

"The time's come for an arms denial policy," said Edward Luttwak, strategic expert at the Center for Strategic and International Studies, cutting off arms trading in the region. "It has to be sweeping and it has to extend from Bangladesh to Marrakesh."

"I'm getting an education which is very strongly environmentalist, which is what I wanted," Amondson said. "But we never have the other point of view presented, people managing a timber company or running a business. There is not an opportunity for that debate. That is what Dr. Purce has to provide."

LRC

Continued from page 1

to see if he or she can solve it with out help.

"It is best to come during the day instead of coming at night when all the other students are there," says Danny Coleman.

"One piece of advice," says Coleman, "do not bring any food or drink into the center."

"You are around nearly 75 computers all hooked up to the same system and if you spill that on a computer, then you're in for a real surprise."

"Many times, a student will come ask for help and expect a CA to come immediately. They get upset when we try to tell them what to do instead of walking all over the computer lab solving problems, which in most cases are so minor that all it takes is a little patience," Coleman says.

"One of the things that students don't understand," says Winfrey, "is that the computer assistants are computer assistants, not computer experts. If you have a problem specific technical problem in one of the more complex programs there are manuals to check out to help you."

"If you are not familiar with the IBM or the Macintosh, it is best to sign up for a course," she says. "You can do so in the LRC anytime before midnight during the week," she says.

"The LRC is open 24 hours a day during the week. So the best advice," says Coleman, "is to take advantage of these hours and to get your paper or work ahead of time."

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